

them down, pulling them out of the ground for they then have rotted off at their junction with the crown, and therefore have barely any hold in the earth.—(Will Falconer in American Garden.

Raising Kalamazoo Celery.
The method is as follows: For the first crop the seed is sown in hotbeds in February. The plants are set in the open ground as early in May as the weather will permit. Trenches about six inches deep are usually prepared, partly filled with manure, and these the plants are set from four to six inches apart. The trenches are then to five feet apart. In the meantime a second sowing of seed has been made in finely-prepared seed bed out of doors. In June the plants from this are set on the second crop between the first rows. A third sowing of seed are continued, and when the first crop comes off, which is from

for the third crop. A fourth crop can be put out in like manner by the more abundant growers as soon as the second crop is pulled. The planting in the first instance, as practiced by some, prevents rapid succession of crops, as it does not soil enough to each row for successful replanting. The planting can be accomplished either by hilling up closely to the earth or by continuing the growing plants into boards which are held together by a wire. The planting of the first crop, White Plume seems to be the general favorite. As soon as the celery is matured and blanched it is dug, trimmed of all green leaves and packed in crates, or packed in slushes or tanks, and in company with 12 heads each, and at once delivered to the dealers.

Points to be Remembered.
In the slaughter of poultry at this season anything which will bring quick and profitable results will be welcome. Try this: a row of nails or a suspended pole across every six inches, reaching to the eardrums of the fowls. Here they will catch the blood. At the end of each make a slip noose and put it around the feet of the bird. It is surprising how many less one will flutter when hung thus.

when his. After a sharp blow on the head to render it insensible, the knife is quickly drawn across the throat, and he will be quick in unconsciousness. The far better than the barbarian plan is to throw down to bruise its flesh and has break the skin. Humanity should be shown to the animal, and the animal and economy should dominate afterwards.

As corn continues to go down the scale, price it will be conceded that a bumper year will be a year when the farmer can crib as one can devise for the various conditions that confront the farmer in the market. On an average it obtains for him a better figure for his corn, and it tends to be a year when the farmer can get a better price of the usual fall and winter crop, famous so called. The time will not come when the farmer will be able to get a better price for the kind of steers that, by their brawn and quality bring the price, and by the time the farmer can make a profit, he will make them a sure profit under all conditions.

For unusual proportions of time and season for planting are as follows. One barrel

lime to two of clean sand and three bushels of hair. This will cover 70 square yards with one coat, or make 60 yards with first and second coats. One bundle of 500 nails are required for 4½ square yards. The lime is slaked in a box, strained into another, and the plaster

mixed and well worked and thrown in heap and covered from the weather should be kept in this condition for a considerable time, as it improves in quality keeping. When used it is moistened for proper consistency for laying on the wall.

Lice may be safely treated by sprinkling

with powdered wood ashes, or by rubbing with sulphur ointment or whale oil, or water saturated with petroleum or kerosene, or with a solution of sulphuret of potassium or lime (four ounces to one gallon of water). Carefully clean the building, etc., to destroy any lice within them.

of the earliest laying are used. The birds from the same pullets and same matings laid near the "outlay" of the females, produce about 70 per cent. pullets. Strongly fertilized eggs are supposed to be the male. Chicks hatched from eggs laid in the after part, or near the close of the "layout," are not nearly so strong and vigorous as those hatched from eggs laid early.

culture for December make the average farm value of the current crops of the county as follows: Corn, 42.2 cents per bushel; wheat, 85.3; rye, 77.4; barley, 54.0; clover, 32.2; buckwheat, 57.9; potatoes, 37.1; tobacco, cigar leaf, 14.1 cents a pound; manufacturing and export leaf, 7.5 cents; cotton, 88.90 a ton. The condition of growing wheat is reported at 85.3.

January if the winter has been mild, and some of them may be fat or immature. Many small eggs may be the result at first, but as the pullets become steady layers eggs will be of normal size, providing they are not forced too highly with corn. Pullets that begin to lay in January usually lay steadily for a while before becoming broody.

The preservation of a carriage depends largely upon the way in which it is housed. The barn or shed should be airy and well ventilated, with a moderate admission of light. Do not let the vehicle be rolled near a brick wall. The carriage house should not be connected with the stable or next the manure pit; ammonia fumes arising from the manure will ruin the varnish. Do not allow mud to dry on a newly-varnished carriage, spots and stains will be the result.

will be the result if you do. Do not permit water to dry off itself on a varnished surface but remove all the moisture with a clean leather only, after the soft sponge has been used.

On an average the farm products of this country must be hauled by wagon eight miles to market. There is more room saving in this wagon haul of eight miles than in a railroad haul of 1000 miles.

During the autumn and winter months feed breeding ducks twice each day about equal parts of cornmeal, wheat bran, boiled turnips or potatoes, with about one per cent. of beef scraps. At noon give a small amount of dry food, composed of equal parts of cracked corn, oats and wheat. When the birds commence laying, as

will about January, gradually increase quantity of meal and animal food, proportionately decreasing the amount of bread. This is what one might term training egg production. The feeding of meat scraps keeps the ducks strong and healthy, good condition to use the heavier feed when eggs are wanted.

Tests have been made to determine variations in the length of time that is

quired to produce decay in different kinds of woods, when buried under the surface of the ground. The birch and aspen were found to decay in three years, the willow and the buckeye in four years, the maple and the red beech in five years, elm and ash in seven, while the larch, juniper and arbutus were uninjured at the expiration of eight years. Of course a good deal must depend on the nature of the soil.

It seems to be an undecided question as to whether it pays to run clover hay through a cutter before feeding it to stock. I think it pays to cut at least enough of it to mix with the ground feed. We are certain that cattle waste less of the cut than of the long hay. Director C. S. Plumb of the Indiana station (Lafayette, Ind.), has just issued a bulletin on this subject. He has fed

steers on long hay and four on the same of hay run through a cutter—exactly same amount of grain being given to each lot. The steers fed on the cut hay made better growth with nearly 50 per cent. in gain than the others.

and legs and general appearance being easily excelled. We do not claim that cross produces the best broiler or most sirable market fowl, for a cross of the game and Dorking is far superior; but the advantage of the Plymouth Rock and Brahma cross is its hardiness, and we venture assert that twice as many of them can be raised to a marketable age as of the game cross, hardiness being what the farmer

Pruning can be done at any time, at the convenience of the owner, in the winter. Good judgment is needed in this work, the injury may overbalance the benefit from it.

Prof. Henry Stewart thinks the most effective means of improving the wool is to produce good mutton. Even the mer-

may be made a mutton sheep. The French Rambouillet sheep is as good a mutton sheep as can be desired, and the delicate sheep of parts of New York and Ohio are equally good for its carcass. But without roots for the winter feeding and better pastures, it is vain to expect excellent mutton and this brings us to remark that root-grazing must be the basis of excellent wool.

The New York Tribune says that the buds had pushed an inch or more, more grapes than the same varieties pruned the previous fall. The last year's canes were cut back to two or three buds, leaving the leading buds those that had made the strongest growth. The canes bled very little, much less than when pruned in March. They made as rank a growth as in the past.

An Agreeable (?) Surprise.
[New York Herald.]

The other day a Harlem man thought would surprise his wife by cutting off his beard. So, delighted with the idea, he came home that night clean shaven.

His wife herself opened the door and

"You like the change, do you, my dear?" he gasped as soon as he **could** catch his breath.

HOWARD'S LETTER.

Scores the Todyism of "Our Best Society."

Sympathizes with the Grief of the British Royal Family and Tells Why.

Some Pungent Memories of the Prince of Wales's Visit.

New York, Jan. 16.—Death is a serious matter.

It is no joke to lose a son, 23 years of age, and the universal sympathy, which extends to the Prince and Princess of Wales is born of the regard which honest men and women have for their fellow-beings when in trouble.

More than you can find. Most certainly. Because you and I can take our sorrow and our bereavement into the seclusion of our homes.

Not so with the Royal Household. Their sorrow must be shared with the nation. Their bereavement takes hold of nerves more significant than those of domesticity.

It is needless to pursue that line of thought; the conclusion is obvious, and I have no need to repeat the flippant wit or the malicious cynicism which would impugn his lawfulness of intellect, hoping thereby to penetrate with his dart of malice the quivering hearts of a father and a mother.

Three thoughts occur to me. The first is the magnificent ignorance of would-be teachers in respect of matters concerning which the ordinary man or woman is not supposed to know much, but which, if treated of at all in the public press, should be explained to the satisfaction of an illustration. An evening journal of this city, speaking of Prince George, says "next to him in the line of succession is the baby of the Duke of Fife."

Next to him in the line of succession would be the baby's mother, who, by the way, when she became the wife of the Duke of Fife, married a lineal descendant of the monarchist wife of King William the Fourth, Mrs. Jordan, who he basely deserted. Should the Duchess of Fife succeed to the English throne that famous actress, Mrs. Jordan.

Would indeed be vindicated, quite as much as the cast off and much despised Anne Bolyn was when her daughter became Queen Elizabeth. Any student of English history could have informed the editor of our evening contemporary that the Duke of Fife comes straight down from one of the children left by Mrs. Jordan and King William. Now it is not all necessary, nor to be expected, that ordinary writers should know any of these things, beyond general information, but it is to be expected and demanded that any man who considers himself competent to teach should first of all inform himself.

Being ignorant, he conveys false information, being careless, he misquotes, misplaces, misleads.

He not only fails to educate the people who read his paper, but he absolutely directs them into the wrong path, thereby becoming a dangerous factor in modern society. The fact is, however, that the press is not overstocked with historical information.

They keep well informed as to the events of the day. They know that there was a snowstorm yesterday. They are competent to chronicle the success of a Patti or the sore throat of a Van Zandt, but when it comes to dealing with matters found in books, with the history of the old time, or histories of ancient days, a vast majority of them are decidedly not in it.

The second thought hinges upon our country. Really, it is too funny for anything, and if it were not sad to contemplate such dereliction of manhood and womanhood, it would be rather a jolly thing to study the mistakes of our contemporaries.

Tendency of Our Best Society. Let me give you an illustration. We have here a cook, caterer, bottle washer, a kind of head waiter who arranges dinners, parties, assemblages, suppers, dances, named McAllister.

He appears to be a good-natured fellow. Indeed he must be, for he comes at the beck and hurries at the call of any Tom, Dick or Harry with money enough to pay for what he wants.

In a leading morning journal published yesterday morning is a long story concerning Ward McAllister and Prince George, now presumptive heir to the English throne. The headline reads as follows: "McAllister as Prince George."

"My God!" he said, "he really died! Then Prince George will be king!" It is very natural that Mr. McAllister should be more interested in the fate of young Prince George than in his unfortunate brother Albert, for about 18 months ago the names of Mr. McAllister and Prince George were connected by the name of a very famous commander of the Thrush, were very frequently mentioned in the same breath.

Great heavings! Now, the obvious inference to be drawn from the headlines, the introduction, as well as the body of the article itself, is that Mr. McAllister is a distinguished man more than ever because of some connection between him and Prince George.

Facts are Terrible Levelers. The last analysis of gossip often brings the most presumptuous back to the level. The fact is that Prince George, a lieutenant-commander in her majesty's navy, was an officer on the British vessel Thrush, which under orders was making a leisurely tour here, there and everywhere.

It was hoped and had been intimated that possibly the Thrush would stop at Newport. Instantly the men, women and social supplies of that place bestirred themselves. The old woman, whose name is in many ways known in Boston, and is a synonym for all that is ridiculous in New York and abroad, rushed to her Gotham milliner and ordered very magnificent costumes.

Other women rushed into the realm of extravagance, and the one and only, thank heaven, McAllister, worked his supercilious brain to the verge of despair, in planning, procuring and wearing the most magnificent of various nature, for the entertainment of a young gentleman who had never known of him, and who knew more of the anticipated funkyness than than he cared for them now.

The papers were filled with what this great man and his idiotic friends purposed doing. The intelligent friends of the British Empire in this city understand their business, and they know that this is the bond of friendship between the two countries, it must be conceded that staid and staid as Englishmen are, in many ways they have a decent regard for the fitness of things, and, unlike, extremely to have any notion of underestimating the importance of a young gentleman who had never known of him, and who knew more of the anticipated funkyness than than he cared for them now.

That being so, it will readily be understood how sensitive they would be in respect of the second son of the Prince of Wales, who, as the present circumstances prove, stood very near the throne itself.

Men With Memories. Now in Great Britain and her dominions are found in every land, and a man, standing very near the Prince of Wales, Mal-

Gen. Teesdale, who was one of his equerries when, as Lord Renfrew, the Prince of Wales visited this country in 1869, is still with him his closest, most confidential friend.

None knew better than he the awful experience the then young prince underwent, so it requires no very quick imagination, no very alert intuition, to understand the advice given by the veteran to his friend and associate, as well as to his nation.

It was known in the British court that Prince George was liable to encounter the vulgarities of the Newport fashionables, word was sent that he was to give Newport the go-by. "Why," was once asked McAllister, "why did your preparations for the entertainment of the prince slip up?"

Utterly unconscious of the photograph he was taking, McAllister replied that the arrangements were so complete that the visit never took place. Every entertainment that he was to attend was treated of in length by the papers, which, of course, found their way to the prince's ears.

You bet they did. And with them went not alone the comments and suggestions of the representatives of Great Britain in Washington, but also in New York, but, clean-cut, appreciative pictures of the people, who they came from, what they are, why they were so-called, and chief of all, McAllister himself.

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stances there is a sentiment which binds the least of the royal family to the people, and vice versa, which we cannot understand. Particularly and peculiarly is this the case with the British people of today and Queen Victoria.

Why peculiar? Because the men and women of today were born years after Queen Victoria came to the throne. Their parents revered her as the queen.

First they loved her as the young princess, then, affected as all human beings are by pomp and ceremony, particularly if they are sad incidents blended with the joyous occasion, and, finally, toward maturity, love and old age in love and affectionate reference for their queen.

The present generation was born into a land imbued with that sentiment. It was from the fact that the arrangements were so complete that the visit never took place. Every entertainment that he was to attend was treated of in length by the papers, which, of course, found their way to the prince's ears.

You bet they did. And with them went not alone the comments and suggestions of the representatives of Great Britain in Washington, but also in New York, but, clean-cut, appreciative pictures of the people, who they came from, what they are, why they were so-called, and chief of all, McAllister himself.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Death Claims Some Notable Victims in Europe.

Troubles With Anarchists in Spain—Italy and the Vatican.

Matters of General Interest Presented in Pithy Paragraphs.

Death, which "loves a shining mark," has for many notable opportunities during the past week in Europe. On Friday morning Cardinal Manning of England and Cardinal Simeoni of Rome died, and Prince Albert Victor, duke of Clarence and Avondale, the youngest son of the prince and princess of Wales, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. These deaths will be found more fully treated in other columns.

THE NEW KHEIVIE.

Formal Entry of Prince Abbas into His Capital.

CAIRO, Jan. 16.—Prince Abbas, the new Kheivie, this morning entered the harbor at Alexandria from the Red Sea, accompanied by a number of British warships, which, as entered the harbor, thundered forth a royal salute. The Egyptian vessels took up the salute and also belated royal salutes from their guns.

All the members of the Egyptian cabinet, Gen. Grenfell, sirdar of the Egyptian army, Justice Scott, Egypt's judicial adviser, and Prince Kheivie, boarded the steamer and welcomed the Kheivie.

At 8.30 o'clock the Kheivie landed from the steamer, and was received with great enthusiasm. He was met by the principal officers of the city, and he was taken to his quarters, where he was received by a number of British warships, which, as entered the harbor, thundered forth a royal salute. The Egyptian vessels took up the salute and also belated royal salutes from their guns.

A French squadron will shortly be sent to Egypt to maintain the peace, and to assist in the work of the British fleet. The French vessels will be accompanied by a number of British warships, which, as entered the harbor, thundered forth a royal salute. The Egyptian vessels took up the salute and also belated royal salutes from their guns.

It is even to be held that of strong minded men, the railroad people. Why, in Canada the extreme courtesies were extended to the members of the press. It was my good fortune to be one of them. They threw their gold and silver, and their honor composed of British and Egyptian troops. At 10 o'clock he took a special train and proceeded to Cairo.

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CITY OF EXTINCT RACE.

Sand-Covered Ruins Found in an Arid Plain.

Exploring Party Returns with Relics to Prove Indian Legend.

Probability of Government Expedition Being Sent Out.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 12.—Last November a party left this city for the purpose of exploring certain ruins which were reported to have been found by prospectors in the Southwest part of the Territory.

These men have returned and bring with them a most marvelous story of what they discovered. They have certain relics to bear out their tale, and these relics show that they have undoubtedly discovered a city of a lost race which people this country long before the present people had existence on this continent.

It has been a legend among the Pueblo Indians in this Territory that there was once a great city near the line between New Mexico and Arizona, but this has been treated as a myth by the white people, as there has never been seen anything which would indicate that there was a foundation upon which to build the story.

This legend had that far out on the sandy plain there were ruins which showed that many people once lived there, and they were long when the country was covered by the sand and debris, which turned it into an arid plain.

About a mile and a half from the ruins, a man named John Williams, a young gentleman from the city of Santa Fe, had been exploring the country in the interest of the National Museum.

He saw at once that he was on the eve of a great discovery, and at once made arrangements to search for the ruins, and if found, to have them preserved for the National Museum.

Williams organized a party, and with the prospectors, he set out to search for the ruins. They were long when the country was covered by the sand and debris, which turned it into an arid plain.

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